A REPORT BY COLONEL MALLORY. IENTIFIC RESEARCH AMONG THE NORTH AMERICAN INDIANS-AN IMPORTANT UNDERTAKING BY THE SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION.

[FROM A REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.] WASHINGTON, July 4.-Within the last few years the scientific observations and investigations of the habits, customs and languages of the North American Indians by Professors Powell and Hayden and many others under their direction have done much to throw light upon a comparatively neglected field of scientific research. The latest pub lished contribution on the subject is a modest but highly interesting monograph, entitled an "Introduction to the Study of the Sign Language Among the North American Indians, illustrating the Gesture-Speech of Mankind.

The author of the report is Colonel Garriel Mallory, of the United States Army, who has already devoted several years to the study of the subject, and who is now attached to the Bureau of Ethnology of the Smithsonian Institution.

work upon which Colonel Mallory is en gaged appears to have an immediate practical as well as prospective scientific value, for he declares that by the establishment of the principles of a gesture language, common to mankind, instead of several arbitrary codes speculiar to certain peoples, which can only be memorized after a practical observation, the traveller, whether among our Indians or foreign savages and barbarians, may become comparatively independent of interpreters.

Colonel Mailory, while he does not recommend mode of communication, does assume that the intelligent use of natural signs will also insure comprehension among civilized nations whose oral speech is not known to the observer.

Although every work upon the wild inhabitants of our country has mentioned their sign language, but few specimens of the language have been de scribed, and those so imperfectly as to be of little value. Colonel Mallory, while carefully collating all published material, has supplemented and explained it by a collection of signs recently made in the field by selected correspondents working in unison, according to a strict method of description, and diagrams and illustrations, so that the common error of differing verbal expressions conveying several ideas of the same sign, is to a large extent eliminated. The official visits of delegations of most of the Indian tribes to Washington in the past year has also enabled the officers of the Bureau of Ethnology, not only to prevent lapses in the recollection of minute and rapidly executed signs, by dictating their description to a stenographer at the moment of their exhibition, but also to procure the prints of a large number of them, made before the camera, as certain evidence of their ac

A general interest in the work will be promoted by the fact that the signs of the American aborigines are examined in suggested comparison with those of the other tribes of men throughou, the world, and with the natural, as distinct from the conventional, gesture expressions deaf mutes. The present publication, although full of information, is not elaborate or exhaustive, only professing to be an exposition of the principles of gesture speech, sufficient to excite interest and invite correspondence, to indicate desirable directions and modes of observation, and to give notice of and explain the facilities provided for description and illustration.

The final publication contemplated to be issued by the Smithsonian Institution, will mainly consist of a collation, in the form of a vocabulary, of all authentic signs, including signals made at a distance, with their description, as also of associated facial expressions, set forth in language so clear, illustrations being added when necessary, that they can be reproduced by the reader. The scope of the work will be useful in clucidating the evolution of articulate speech, the radicals of languages, the forms of alphabets and syllabaries and the pictographs which preceded the latter.

Colonel Mallory solicits the cooperation of perons familiar with the deaf and dumb in their contribution of the natural signs that have been in vented and used by uneducated deaf mutes in their intercourse with their families and friends, and further assistance is sought from physiologists, travellers and missionaries se attention has been directed to the several modes of expressing human thought. To obtain such contributions a large edition "Introduction," together with forms of the description and illustration and insure accuracy, has been distributed to officer of our Navy, to foreign Governments, to Boards of Foreign Missions, and to individual travellers and

that the undertaking is of great importance and in

## GONSULAR REPORTS.

Washington, July 3 .- The following facts and suggestions in relation to American commerce have been received by the State Department in recent reports of the United States Consular officers.

The Consul at Bordeaux, France, reports that 8,246.755 bushels of American wheat were imported at that port during 1879; nine-tenths of this amount being carried by foreign vessels. The approximate freight was \$1,504,826.

coes possessed by England in Italy. Gaudy colors are preferred. American action yarns ought also to find a market in the kingdom. No. 20 English is the staple yarn. American shirtings are rapidly making their way, as is well evidenced by the fact that Italian manufacturers are using fictilious American trade marks.

The China Merchanias Steam Navigation Company proposes running a line of steamers to San Francisco via the Sandwich Islands. A Chinese Mandarin has established a farm of 5,000 acres, about eighty miles north of Trea-Tsin, which he proposes to have conducted after Western principles. Stock raising will be an important feature.

Reports indicate that the emigration from Norway to this country was unusually heavy during the month of May. It is thought the emigration during the present year will reach 18,000.

#### THE BURNED SEAWANHAKA.

SIGHTSEERS VISITING THE WEECK. HOW THE HULL LIES-COMDITION OF THE INJURED ON THE ISLANDS-THE BODY OF JOHN WEIGHT

POUND-FUNERALS YESTERDAY. Many persons visited the wreck of the Seawauhaka vesterday. Some rowed to the spot from the New-York store, and others obtained what view they could from Randall's and Ward's Islands. During the forenoon the body of a man was found in the vicinity of the wreck, and taken to the deadhouse on Ward's Ifland ; it was afterward identified as the body of John Wright, one of the victims. Several men were at work on the wreck during a part of the day, but very little was accomplished.

Captain Smith, who is yet at the Infant's Hospital,

on Randall's Island, was much improved yesterday. He was in less pain than at any time be the accident, and was able to sit part of the time and chat pleasantly since with his friends. He expressed hopes that he would be well enough to be removed to his home by any attempt to revive the old fancy of a universal Friday or Saturday. Miss Meyers, who is at the

#### LESSONS OF THE DISASTER.

SCEMON BY THE REV. DR. PATFIELD ON THE RE-LATION OF PROVIDENCE TO GREAT CALAMITIES. The services at the Washington Square Methodist Episcopal Church, vesterday morning, were greatly disturbed by the constant fusillade of torpedoes nd fire-crackers which was maintained outside the church by street Arabs whose patriotism exceeded their piety. The Rev. Dr. W. F. Hatfield, the paster, preached on the Seawanhaka disaster, taking as his text Psalm tvii., 1 : "In the shadow of Tay wings will I make my efuge, until these calamities be overpast."

We are living, he said, at a time when calamities the est feerful and heartrending are becoming more and more frequent; when all the elements seem arrayed in hostility to man. Fire and water, steam and electricity, gases and tornadoes, are corrying death and destruction throughout the land, and there come to us on all the winds of heaven the wails of the bereaved and the greans of the suffering, occasioned by these visible and average

of the suffering, occasioned by these visions and investigations.

The laws of makine are fixed. You cannot change them to wint the wises or the whimsies of people. If we travel faster than a certain rate of speed on land or water; if vessels are constructed of such poor haderals than a broath of flame ignites them in a noment; if no suitable provisions are made against columities, then we need not be surprised to leave of their occurrence.

and maure accuracy, has been distributed to officers of our Navy, to foreign Governments, to Beards of Foreign Missions, and to individual travellers and scientists throughout the world.

The efforts at expression of all savage and barborian tribes, when brought into contact with other bodies of men not speaking an oral language common to both, and especially when uncivilized inhabitants of the same territory are separated by many linguistic divisions, should, in theory, resemble the devices of the North American Indians. They are not shown by published works to prevail in the Eastern hemisphere to the same extent and in the same manner as in North, and so, as believed from less complete observation, in South America. Colonel Mallory says:

It is, however, probable that they exist many localities, though not reported, and also distingt the saverand that the extent membrane is the world of them survive after partial or even high changed environment. But the extent of the exist of the extent of the exist of the extent of the exist of the exist

nard.

The preacher closed with an earnest exheritation to his hearers so to live as to be ready for whatever might happen, and to say with the Psalmist: "In the shedow of Try wings will I make my refuge, until these calamities be overpast."

# PRIZE SHOOTING IN NEW-JERSEY.

CAMDEN, N. J., July 3.—In the Winchester rife match to-day the following were the highest scores: M. Price, winner of the competition, 46 of a possible 50; H. Burroughs, winner of the rifle, 44; and J. D.

BRINTON RANGE, N. J., July 3.-The following scores were made here to-day in the Trophy match, at 200 yards: F. H. Holton, T. Fitch and C. J. Falco, 45 each; By a careful attention to the wants of the German market, Americans can supply it to a larger extent than hitherto. For instance \$20,000,000 worth of cotton yarns and inferior grades of cotton goods are imported from England. American articles could readily supplent them. At Bremen last year \$3,500,000 worth more of raw cotton from the United States was received than in 1878. In American baseon at the same place there was an increase in the importation of \$150,000 over 1878. More attention to the curing and packing of this article would quadruple the amount and realize higher prices. The high tariff injuriously affected the lobaceo trade.

Americans ought to enjoy the large market for cali-

## PULPIT APPEALS.

DANGERS OF THE REPUBLIC.

The Rev. S. R. Rossiter at the North Presbyterian Church. There was a large attendance at the North Presbyterian Churon, at Ninta-ave, and Thirty-first-st. yesterday morning. The sermon of the pastor, the Rev. S. B. Rossiter, was on "Our Republic." He said i

A Republic that has existed 100 years and has been tried by wars, foreign and civil, and tried by great public convulsions, ought to be considered no longer in the light of an experiment, but as an established fact. And so we regard it to-day. The Republic is an established fact. But still, are there not reasons for appre hension concerning its permanence! By our repub can form of government we are especially exposed to the influence of those who come to reside among us. Not only a man's opinions about political questions, but his culture, prejudices and religious beliefs and prejudices, are reresented by his ballor. From two to three unilliens of people enter the country by the door of Castle Garde every year and spread themselves over our broad fields or settle in our large cities. Four millions of black people were brought up in an instant from a careless irresponsible, ignorant existence to a life freedom, where each one is responsible for own livelihood, and where success is dependent on painstaking, economical, laborious management. On the Pacific slope appears another intruder of different make, different race, education and religion from either of the others, not in sympathy with any of our modes of thought or feeling. With a population of six hundred millions in their own country they could spare us fifty millions and be none the wors the loss. It is a question of vital importance who or not republican institutions are able to bear Is republican vitality strong enough to infuse itself

with his friends. He expressed hopes that he would be well enough to be removed to his home by Friday or Saturday. Miss Meyers, who is at the same hospital, was also much improved. The physician in attendance said she would be able to leave the hospital in a few days. Miss Diller and Miss Wylie, at the Randell's Island Hospital, were much better than on Friday and Saturday; the latter will be well enough, it is thought, to go to her home to-morrow.

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William fill his duty, and the Efforts will be made to secure the pomining y rewards offered him, elainate that he only did his duty, and the Efforts will be made to secure the one of the one of the offere will be made to secure the one of the offere on the Lafesta of the one of the offere of the Lafesta of th timent that shall teach us to revere the sacred bame sand offices of liberty, discharge the dulies of ettlzens a tactga it were a duty to God, vote as on would pray, seek for office only with such holy quest as we seek the favor of God. Oh, let there not quest as we seek to layor of God. On, let the
be that sacred circle drawn around the ballot-bocharged with such electric fire that he who dares t
put unholy hands upon it shall be smitten dead in hitracks. The needed principle is religion. Religion i
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reverence for the name and authority of GoI want to see Christmaity the dominan
sentiment of this peonle and then we can fline wid want to see Christmanty the dominat sentiment of this people, and then we can fling wid open the doors. Under the porch of our Temple of Lit-erty, from whose spire floats our starry cosign, with in lible in one hand and the school-book in the other, w-can extend welcome to all nations, races, classes o-men, welcoming them to freedom, education and God.

THE PROMOTION OF HAPPINESS.

The Rev. Dr. John Cairns, Principal of the United Presbyierian Theological Hall in Edinburgh. estland, occapied the Rev. Dr. John Hall's pulpit at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, yesterday morning. There was a large congregation. The text was Deuteronomy xxxiii, 29: "Happy art thou, O Israel." Dr. Cairns in part said :

The promotion of happiness is the most important at large, scattered as it is among all nations, and it is also true of every separate nation so far as that nation contains a per-tion of the Christian people of the world. Ancient God; and to day the true Christians are those who are genuinely blessed and happy around us. No pillar of fire rose up for the guidance of other ancient nations, and this distinction still runs through the world. There are those garlons which to-day resemble Egypt, as there are also those which resemble Israel. The great distinction lies in receiving and using the light of revelation. A nation which does this occupies a superior place in the world. It is not possible to make the poor and uninstructed acquainted with the truths of astronomy or of political economy. They must take these things on trust-at second hand. But these same persons can understand salvation, and thus through

such knowledge can be made happy.

Israel was the type and image of the church of God in that throughout her struggles there was a certainty of victory. The work done by Israel is a type of the work to be done by us to-day. We must fight our way to the very walls of Jencho, bu with weapons not carnal, but spiritual. We must fight against intemperance, avarice, idelatry, cruelty and a host of other cvils. The American people have nobly borne their part in this great work, and would to God they may keep on in this every nation in the world. Can any one ask whether such labor brings happiness? We are so formed that we need some great and difficult work to do. In a great city like this of New-York the attempt is often made to find happiness in wealth alone and in car-nal indulgence. But is it so found? When we see that men are made pleased and happy by pain and suffering, while doing some good work pain and suffering, while doing some good work for others, then it is shown what genuine happiness is. Many a man is lifted up by some appeal of philantropy and feels a new power of his being coming into the light. But often this is only a glimpee of the shadow of happiness, because it has not its foundation is Christianity. The true Christian reaches the feeling of genuine happiness in such work. He can endure all things even with joy, as is seen in the mission fields the world over. God ever renews in the struggle with sin and sad experience the sense of pardon. This is the blessedness of apostics and heroes. On that more of this splitt were found in this country, as well as in the older countries beyond the ocean.

"Whosever believeth in Me shall not die." These words we will never safler to be wrested from us by any faise theories of the age. The goal of our pitgrimage and bondage is the temple of God, late which nothing shall enter to defile. It is true hat we mourn by instinct over those who are taken from us. But it should not be as. What better tiem can be longed for or prized than to taken away at God's own time!

In conclusion I would say that a nation, as well as individuals, has a part to bear in this work of Christianity. I congratuate American people on the great work went went went in the congratuate American people on the great work. own time!

In conclusion I would say that a nation, as well as individuals, has a part to bear in this work of Christianity. I congratulate American people on the great work given to them, and on the way in which they have done it. I pray G.d that He may carry you to the nighest goal. Though you strive for unfor cods, that of positical freedom and for others of a similar nature, none of which I would disparage, yet I pray you to strive for one hisher than all—for that of Christmantry. Then, as a people fuelding your desting, you shall not need to envy any Nation on the face of the earth.

CHRISTIANITY ESSENTIAL TO A NATION.
The Rev. Dr. S. D. Burchard, at the Murray Hill Presbyleria
Church.

A sermon was delivered yesterday morning by the Rev. Dr. S. D. Buschard at the Murray Hill Presbyterian Church on "Christianity the Stre curriy of a Nation." He selected as his text Isniah xxvi., 1: "In that day shall thus song be sung in the land of Judah; We have a strong city; salvation will God ap-point for walls and bulwarks."

The speaker contended that Christianity was the strength and security of a Nation, and that it seted directly upon those evil passions which were the most directly upon those exit passions which were the most dangerous sources of public inscentify. He said that every step made by Christianity was a step against the dominion of evil, and therefore an advance toward the piacing of righteous government on a sure and perma-nent basis. While it need correctly upon the evil, it en-couraged and stimulated the good, so that the virtues es-sential to the stability and permanence of government, such as economy, integrity, justice, peace and humility, forbearance and brotherly love, were found growing and

eniminating in their perfection only where Christianity abounded. It was under the influence of Christianity that the fathers trained the Constitution and casabilished the Government of this country. In conclusion he saked the Government is unterest her children in those principles of Christian mornity which were indispensable to her very life and being.

SUFFERING AND THE HUMAN BACE.

The Rev. Henry Word Beecher at Prymouth Chu Mr. Beecher preached yesterday to a concregation which did not flit Plymouth Church, upon the influence of suffering and pain upon man. At the close of the service he be spoke of the quietness with had been colebrated. He had not heard a fire-cracker even in Forman-st.

In his serman, Mr. Beecher said that pain and suftering developed the higher qualities in men. Men are surrounded with ease and luxury degenerate. Men who live in abundance and have all their wants sup plied, become enevated and emaseniated. One of the indispensable conditions of happiness is suffering. Men are sparred into action by stimulation and attraction suffering is no ponalty, but a means of disciplining and

educating human nature.

The human race has been, and is, an unfolding race The world is developing. It is a gigantic lie, told with much circumstantiality, that men were created upright and then fell; that in Adam and Eve the human race fell all around. It began in a fellow-state, and the world is as God meant it to be. There was no trick. God did not make a bad lob, and then paint it pretty and plaster it up. Such an idea not worthy of Him. In the ch child hood of thought such ideas might prevail; that they continue in the manhood of the world is pitiable and confounding. The race was created imperfect. The family is an epitome of the ages. Continual develop ment is the law created with potential powers, through days, weeks, months and years the child is developed; had He so desired.

The origin of evil is a cob that has been gnawe for thousands of years, but no one ever got a kerne from it. It is still a cob. Evil is organis, created, uni versal, characteristic, designed. It was put in in pur pose: no malign spirit introduced it. Its purpos fering belong to creation. In a sense God made laws to be broken—that is He knew that mascent and imperfect beings would break them. The idea is to be discialmed and trampied under food that men must do thus and thus, or be destroyed. God's way is to lift, aid and sympathize with men. sympathize with men.

We don't throw away the Bible when we say that the
system of the Oid Testament is not the system for to-

day,

I don't hold the theory of the Atonemer and I suppose you will ask which theory, I have at home at least twenty theories of I Atonement fully explained. I hold that the Divi Nature broods over the human Ismily everywhere, a tenderly stirs mea to rise from a lower to a higher state of action. There are numberless questions easy to a about methods that I cannot answer. The effect the Divine Nature is to perfect in meaning the Divine Nature is to perfect in meaning the state of the Divine Nature is to perfect in meaning the state of the Divine Nature is to perfect in meaning the state of the Divine Nature is to perfect in meaning the state of the Divine Nature is to perfect in the divine Nature is the divine Nature in the divine Nature in the divine Nature is the divine Nature in the divine Nature in the divine Nature in the divine Nature in the divine Nature is the divine Nature in the divine Nature in the divine Nature is the divine Nature in the divine Nature in the divine Nature in the divine Nature is the divine Nature in the divine Nature in the divine Nature is the divine Nature in the divine Na the Divine Nature is to perfect what is like itself. I reject the Mornic and take a inrger view of Carist's work, and take a larger view of Carist's work. I hold grander theory, more universal, soversign and subling than any of the past. The truths of the Bable are not be swallowed whole, but to be sifted. He who into the swallowed whole, but to be sifted. He who into the internal will go over. If the records of Gowork in the infantile period of the world applied to usual will go over. But have no fears for the Bable; from its pages since forth God's care for me and His ways for uplifting and drawing he limself the vagrant human race. God's sympatical beasen that is hever day, and the life of men in ever draw from it. The Hiole will live, but it will kill then who use and abuse it. I am alread for the humance in some of the faise interpretations of that book

#### RESPONSIBILITIES OF CITIZENS

"The Rev. Dr. Newman occupied the pulpit of the Central Methodist Episcopal Church yesterday morning, and preached a sermon in keeping with the National holiday. His subject was " Responsibilities of American Citizenship," the text being Exolus xvut, 21 After referring to the day as the one-hundred-andfeurth birthday of American Independence, and the manner in which it should be observed by all good citi zens, the preacher spoke of the principles which bound the States of the Union together. orid, were the agents and instruments of the people Piaces of election were not consental to Christians, but to place was too low to visit when duty demanded that a visit should be made. Political caucuses and cor ventions could be purified by the presence of men, and balloring-places shorn of their general air of chicanery. form the dary of depositing their ballots were not fitted for discharging the responsibilities of America angens. The framers of the Declaration of Independ ence never looked forward to the day when future

ence never looked ferward to the day when future generations would become too holy to vote, or too pare and alous to bear the burdens and discharge the duties of citizens.

The speaker then referred to the manner in which a citizen should be directed in depositing his ballot. Two candidates appeared before the people of the United States, naprings to the highest gift in the power of the pasple to bestow. Their respective records recommended them to the pesition sought; they were men in private as well as public life, and nament could be said against them. In such an instance, one should go back of the platforms and letters of acceptance, and the principles of the party should be taken up and reviewed. The party subserving the public interest most, consistently charging to National life, striving to perpetuate the Republic as a numit—not as a compact—and which buttled for progress and advancement, was the party into which the Christian citizen should citize. A party only content to live in the present, with

was the party unto which the Christian charges and with an eart for the faure, with no care for the promplestion of morality, honesty, universal freedom—to the back as well as the white—and the perpetuation of the principles on which the American Government was founded, was to be shunned. The sanctity of the ballot-box was required for the preservation of the Republic.

Polygamy, intemperance and Jesuitism were referred to as immediate evils. In speaking of the first, Dr. Newman said; "There was one man who took up arms against this iniquity, whose name is great in two houlspheres, the greatest of all soldiers, the most competent of all Presidents—a man whose character is spottess, whose reputation may be coveted—a man whose mans will five when the memory of his enemics is rotten, who through the eight rears of his Presidency dared to demand the extinction of tais evil. Had Congress respondent, as was its duty to do, that great man in the executive chair of this country would have been successful in putting down this gigantic so tal evil." tive chair of this country would have putting down this gigantic so hal evil

The following contr	
ceived in ald of the Seaside	Nursery of St. John's Gu
Armold, Constable & Co. \$250 Charles J. Breck. 59 Samuel Biker. 25 Davies, Work, McNa- namoe & Hilton. 26 Man & Parsons. 25 Hunter, Stillman & Hub- bard. 25 Orven & Gray 25 Charles F. Southmay 25 Charles F. Southmay 25 Condert Bros. 25 Condert Bros. 25 Join G. Barrill. 25 John G. Barrill. 25	Martin & Smith DeWitt, Lockman & Kip Flatt, Gerard & Bowers, Steplen P. Nash, Win, L. Chamberlain, Win H. Gannon Win B. Miller Mrs. McNair Gratinde, Md. A commercial traveler, Keyser, Townsend & Co. Mrs. Badnati.  "St. W."  Total.

# Che Eurt.

LONG BRANCH RACES. The Best Route.
Take the steamer PLYMOUTH ROCK.
Fare only 50 cents'
ese advertment under heading "Excursions." MONMOUTH PARK RACES — LONG BRANCE, N. J.—FIRST SUMMER MEETING, 1880; Saturday, July 3; Monday, July 5; Thursday, July 8; Saturday, July 9; Stoplechase or Hurdle Stace.

Trains directly to Course from Central B. R. foot of Liberty-st.; by boat, via Sandy Hook, at 6,500, 220, 10 45, 11,30 a, m.; and by train at 7.45, 9.00, 11.45 a, m.; 12.15, 1.30 p, m.

On Monday, July 5, that racing may finish in time for return to city before liceworks, &c., the races will commence on arrival of 1630 a, m. load and 11 a, m. frain. On the days will commence at 2 o'clock.

Fare for round trip, inclinding admission to field, \$1.50.

## Miscellaneous.

A DVERTISEMENTS FOR THE NEW-VORE TRIBUNE, WILL BE RECEIVED AT THE UPTOWN OFFICES, A. 1.238 Broadway, oer. Phiny-dras-ta, or 388 West Twenty-thirded, corner English-are, No. 92 Fast Fouriesnih-si, corner Union-square, 7600 Third-we, cor. Forty screenists, as the HARLEM OFFICE, No. 2.281 Third-are, cor. One-hundred and Twenty-hartfast, officerates

A PPARATUS and FURNITURE for Schools, Colleges and Haus. BAKER, PRATT& CO., No. 19 Bondest, New-York.

HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS-Ranges, refrigerators, loc-gream freezers, confers, &c. The clyde Range, most perfect in the market, choose for cash.

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GRATES AND FENDERS.

The largest manufacturers of lew and ball low Grates for either hard or softwal, with damping or shaking attachment; brass open Pireplaces, with address and backet grates for wood fires brass Fenders, Fire sets and tool also at antique and monern designs, wholesaid and result. Lettinates given to burilers, contractors and arometois.

J. B. CONOVER & CO., 366 and 355 Canal-st., S. C.

## Copartnerenty Notices.

BANKING HOUSE OF LEONARD, HOWELL & CO. 58 LEDSEWEY.

M. R. JOSEPH S. DECKER, of the late firm the farthead Tarner & Co. becomes a partner in ear house from this date.

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#### Summer Resorts.

COOL, QUIET COUNTRY HOTEL; anned for superior cooking and charming surroundings.

The control of a limited number of indies and caldre willing and able to pay for exclusive quarters. Address EGBERT P. WATSON & SON, Edwards Hall Rotel, Stock bridge, Mass.

A DELIGHTFUL HOME in RED BANK, A. N. J.; grounds extending down to the Shrewsbury River, offers are ommedations for a small number of Smaller boarders, References exchanged. Inquire of RALPH II. WAGG. ONER, 22 Vesey st., N. 7.

A TLANTIC HOUSE,

New open for the season; situated fifty yards from the surf,
with an ocean view from every room; extensive piazzas surrounding the house on all sides.

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\*\* DERKSHIRE HILLS."-Claffin House, above the sea. Address A. O CROSS, Proprietor. BERKSHIRE HILLS, Fernside, Tyringham,
Mass. -1.600 feet above tide; best family resort in the
hills; first-class in all respects; a-commodations for 100;
hay fever patients benefited; fam of 1.200 acres; dairy of
70 cows; bildard rooms, hot and cold baths; spiendid scenery
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BERKSHIRE HILLS.—The Collins House is POARD AMONG THE CATSKILLS, near post and telegraph offices; farm house; p'essant location; good water; plenty of shado; terms \$5 per week, paid weekly. Address RECBEN MOSS, Durham, Greene County, N. Y. BOARD at a farm house, near the bay and ocean; rleaty of shade; any rooms; stable room for horses; all accommoditions to be liad at a farm bearving-house. Address HAMPTON BENJAMIN, East Moriches, L. I.

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For the coloration of the 4th of July a Grand Exter
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